TWELFE HUNDRED MILLION ACRES FOR

Timber Lands Said to be Worth a Thousand Dollars an Acre-Mineral Lands Not for Sulc-Other Lands that Cannot be Sold. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- On the 3d of last March Congress passed an act creating a public Land Commission. The duties of this Commission were prescribed as follows: "And it shall be the duty of this Commission to report to Congress within one year of the time of its organization. First, a codification of the present laws relating to the survey and disposition of the public domain; second, a system and standard of classification of public lands as arable, irrigable, timber, pasturage, swamp, coal, mineral lands, and such other classes as may be deemed proper, having due regard to humidity of climate, supply of water for irrigation, and other physical characteristics; third, a system of land parcelling surveys adapted to the economic uses of the several classes of land; and, fourth, such recommendations as they may deem wise in relation to the best method of disposing of the public lands of the western portion of the United States to actual settlers."

The Commission was composed of Commis sioner Williamson of the General Land Office, Mr. Brittain, a lawyer of Washington; Clarence King, Major Powell, and Mr. Donaldson of Philadelphia. The Commission organized in Denver on the 18th of August, and the mem-Denver on the 18th of August, and the members, with the exception of Major Powell, who is now in Oregon, completed their labors and returned to their homes last week. Commissioner Williamson returned to his office for the first time to-day since the Land Commission finished its journey of investigation. In conversation with a Sun correspondent he said: "Only one portion of our work is completed. We have gone over the ground, completed the taking of the testimony, and made our inspection of a vast portion of the public domain. Now we must prepare our report. The Commission enjoyed exceptional advantages in observing the working of the Land laws. The Pacific States and all of the Territories have been visited either by the entire commission or individual members, a great amount of testimony has been taken, and much valuable information has been collected by means of circulars sent to intelligent persons in the Territories and Western States. These circulars contained questions concerning agricultural, timber, and mineral lands, lode and placer claims. We have endeavored to learn what system of land-parcelling surveys would be best adapted to the economic uses of the several classes of lands; what suggestions could be given as to the best method of disposing of the public lands in the West to actual setters, &c.; the best systems of irrigation; the proportion of lands adapted to pasturage and farming; the timber lands, their area, kind; how best to be disposed of: depredations upon public timber, and the origin of forest fires and lest method of prevention. The mining laws have been very carefully studied also.

"Are you prepared to say what changes will be recommended in the Land laws?" asked the correspondent.

"I am not," replied the Commissioner. bers, with the exception of Major Powell, who

have been very carefully studied also."

"Are you prepared to say what changes will be recommended in the Land laws?" asked the correspondent.

"I am not," replied the Commissioner. "Changes will undoubtedly be recommended. The defects in the existing laws led to the appointment of the Commission. Its individual members have had large experience with the public lands, and are familiar with the operation of the Land laws. Clarence King is said to have taken the topography of 100,000 square miles of public lands. I have spent a great part of eight or nine years on the public lands. Major Powell, as we all know, has had a vast experience on the public domain, in charge of geological and geographical surveys. Mr. Donaldson resided in Idaho for a long time, and has been in charge of a land office in that Territory. Mr. Brittain was a lawyer in California twenty years ago, and his experience with the Land laws is very great. I cannot sneak of changes which I believe should be made in the laws before another meeting of the Commission is held. The existing laws were made for a different section of the country than is now comprised in public lands. Laws applicable to public lands in the Mississippi Valley, where every quarter section will make a farm, are not applicable to desert lands nor the mountainous bests of the far West. There is not an area of public land in the United States, except in a few Southern States, which a settler can buy out and out with gold. The homestead and preemption acts must be complied with. The fact that land cou' i not be bought outright from the Government has led to false presences have claimed agricultural settlement on lands where it was physically impossible to follow the pursuit of agricultural settlement on lands where it was physically impossible to follow the pursuit of agricultural settlement on lands where it was physically impossible to follow the pursuit of agricultural settlement on lands where it was physically impossible to follow the pursuit of agricultural settlement on la timber land in that State worth from \$500 to \$11,000 per acre. There are millions of acres not worth two cents per acre.

"For such a wide range of values abroad the scale of prices must be fixed. The work, you are, is a vast one. All lands not mineral are now sold at \$1.25 per acre, and the most valuable cannot be sold at all except under the settlement laws, and many lands cannot be sold under those settlement laws because aettlement upon them is impossible. We have obtained many points of value from Judges on the bench who are familiar with the delects in our land ontry system."

who are familiar with the delects in our land entry system."

"How much public land is there remaining indisposed of?" inquired the correspondent. "There are 1,200,000,000 acres of land unsold." said Mr. Williamson. "In the last century only 1,00,000,000 acres have been surveyed and sold. These figures will be a surprise to that small rind knorant class of people who have been ceriding the importance of the public domain by constantly repeating the statement that very rearly all of the public land has been taken up. I consider the work before our Commission to be second to none in its importance to the Government and the people of the country."

THE LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

Over 2,000 Persons Saved from Wrecks the Past Year, and Only 58 Lost.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The report of the General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service shows that at the close of the fiscal year the establishment embraced 172 stations, of which 130 were on the Atlantic, 30 on the lakes, and 6 ions of the service turer were 219 disasters to vessels. The number of persons on board these vessels was 2107, of whom 2.019 were awed, and 58 lost. There were succored at the stations 371 shipwrecked persons, 1.074 days'relief being afforded them in the argregate. The number of persons brought ashors from tyrecked vessels by the life-saving appliances of the station was 412. In addition, the life saving crews assisted off, when stranded, got out of anagerous positions and piloted to places of rafety 89 vessels—sometimes working in conjunction with other wrecking agencies, but in panies alone. In many of these instances, without their ald, the vessels and crews would have been lost. The satimated value of the total loss of vessels and crews would have been lost. The satimated value of the total loss of vessels and crews would the total value of property in peril 47.887.886. Of this amount 1.440.088 amount 1.44 on the Pacific. Within the limits of the operations of the service there were 219 disasters to vessels. The number of persons on board these

Del., and four additional stations between that point and Cape Charles, the distance between existing stations being too great to be covered by patrol, and this being a very dangerous portion of the const. The increase of the salaries of the District Superintendents, which were not raised by the act of June 18, 1878, as other salaries were, is also recommended.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

New Yorkers Making What they View as an Improvement upon Rochdale. The recent visit of Mr. George Jacob Holyouke to this country has awakened to more vigorous exertions the advocates of cooperation, and it is not improbable that within a few weeks several cooperative stores may be open-

ed in New York. The Union Supply and Mutual Benefit Association has just been organized. Its President is Mr. R. A. Foote of 291 Broadway, who has already published several pamphlets upon cooperation. The directors are: R. A. Foote, the Rev. Dr. Rylance, E. G. Tuckerman, A. C. Perry, and James H. Whitehouse, "We shall be obliged to begin," Mr. Foote said to a reporter for THE SUN, yesterday, Foote said to a reporter for THE SUN, vesterday, "on a comparatively small scale, keeping only the absolute necessaries for said, such as tens, coffees, sugars, hams, &a., but we hope very soon to supply all things requisite for house-keeping. We shall have a branch store in every ward in the city, but they must buy only from the central organization. They will be charged exactly cost price, and 5 per cent, additional to cover the necessary expenses of the central organization. The branch stores will sell goods to their members at the rates charged in other stores, and thus a handsome profit will be left over, which is to be divided among the consumers.

over, which is to be divided among the consumers.

The dividends are to be paid as follows: We shall issue to our members two classes of certificates. Those of the first class are full paid, and will draw dividends of not more than two per cent, a quarter. They may be transferred, but the capital cannot be withdrawn from the association. The dividends, from the first, will be payable in cash. The certificates of the second class are payable in monthly installments of \$1.05. All profits accruing to the holder of one of these certificates from his purchases are to be credited to the payment of the certificate, until by profits and monthly payments the par value is reached. Then the holder, by giving sixty days notice, may withdraw the full amount; or, if he prefers, he may change his certificate into a permanent investment. The par value of each class of certificates will be \$50.

Each branch will issue its own funded certificates to its own members, but it will be governed by the rules that regulate the central or-

will be \$50.

Each branch will issue its own funded certificates to its own members, but it will be governed by the rules that regulate the central organization. The capital and custom of the central organization are derived wholly from its branches. It does not contemplate making any profit on its sales, but its object is to increase the capacity of each branch and to make a profit for its members by the advantages and economy derived from purchasing power and experience. In England every branch is an independent association with the power of making its own purchases wherever it sees fif, but our plan is, we think, a better one, for with the enormous purchasing power that our central organization will acquire by buying for all the branches it will assuredly be able to buy goods at the lowest rates. But the English system, even with what we view as a flaw, has been wonderfully successful. I find it hard to convince persons who come to me for information that the organizations there have paid an average of 25 per cent, per annum upon the capital furnished by their members. Yet this is an indisputable fact.

"Our arrangements are nearly all completed, and we expect within three weeks to open several stores in this city and one in Greenpoint, Long Island."

WARFARE IN CURA.

WARFARE IN CUBA.

Palmyra Set on Fire in Two Places-Col. Ayuso Said to have been Shot.

Mr. Joseph Solano of Cienfuegos, where his family dwell, sailed from Cubs on the 15th | KILLED ON THE ELEVATED RAILROAD inst. He says that on the morning of the 12th the city was startled by the arrival by rail from Palmyra of many prisoners, evidently of the best classes of society, who were marched between a double flie of soldiers from the depot to the City Prison, a distance of half a mile Inquiry at the proper quarter brought out the fact that it was the Municipal Board of Palmyra, a town about nine miles on the line of the Clenfuegos and Santa Clara Bailroad. They were accused of conniving with Col. Juan Ruiz (a Spaniard), leader of the revolutionary forces that lately invaded the country. In the raid made on the day previous by this daring chief upon Palmyra, with eighty-five men, he took possession of the place for a whole night, despoiling it of everything valuable, and evacuating in the morning, after having set fire to it in two places.

a little too early yet for their successful igni-tion, as the cutting process has hardly been be-gun, but it will eventually be carried out to the letter as the only means to cripple the power of letter as the only means to cripple the power of
the Spanish Government.

It is further said that many sick and wounded
Spanish soldiers have been taken to St. Jaco,
and thence to Havann, said to belong to Col.
Ayuso's command. It is said that he met with
a serious check between Holguin and Las
Tunes, at the hands of Gens, Guillermen, Moucada, and Macco, Jr., and that Col. Ayuso was
taken prisoner and shot by order of Gen. Moucada, who held a personal grievance against
him.

WIDELY DISAGREEING.

An Unproductive Conference Regarding a Reduction of Pilot Rates, the New York pilots, met committees from the Maritime Exchange, the Shipowners' Associaremote sections of the wilderness, no despatches tion, and the shipping merchants, yesterday, in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, with the view of agreeing upon a percentage of reduction in pilot rates, which are still the same

as during the war. The Maritime Exchange and the shipowners thought that a reduction of thirty-three per cent, would be equitable. The pilots would not

MLLE MARIMON'S ARRIVAL

The Prins Donna will Sing on Wednesday

Returning at 2 o'clock yesterday morning from a Thanksgiving dinner at the Union Club. Col. Mapleson of Her Majesty's Opera found a message awaiting him, saying that the steam ship Circassia was in the lower bay, with Mile. Marimon, the prima donna, on board. He drove immediately to the pier, hired a steam tug, cruised around the bay in the fog for a couple of hours, and finally reached Quarantine and boarded the steamship. Mile, Marimon was in bed when he reached the Circassia. She quickly appeared after she heard of Col. Mapleson's arrival, and she was delighted to be at the end of the dreaded voyage, and to see the man who sought her in obscurity and placed her before

Sitting in the cabin, she told him of her voy age, speaking in French; for, though born in Brussels, Mile, Marimon is a thorough French

Sitting in the cabin, she told him of her voyage, speaking in French; for, though born in Brussels, Mile, Marimon is a thorough French woman. She is in person rather petite, with a fine figure, a pieusant, expressive face, not beautiful, yet incleating roftnement and intelligence. Her eyes and hair are brown. She said that she dreaded to start, and, before starting, a series of secidents began. While riding to the railroad station in Paris in a landau, the driver of a pair of spirited horses ran the pole of his carriage through the tack of the landau striking Mile. Marimon on her arm, and hurting her so that she has not yet entirely recovered the use of it.

In the course of the unusually rough voyage, the prima donna frequently sang for the passengers, and all were charmed. Col. Mapleson was besiezed with inquirers, anxious to learn when she would make her début in New York. Three steerage passengers, respectable looking men, begged him to arrange for her appearance next week. "We are going West after that," said the spokesman, and we may never have a chance to hear good singing again."

On parting with her new found friends on the pier, the singer was driven to her hotel, and alter a luncheon she went to the Church of St. Francis Xavier in Sixteenth, street to give thanks for her safe arrival. The rain was pouring and the church was closed; but by the kindness of a policeman, who succeeded in having it opened, she entered and spent some time there in devotion.

"It was a close shave getting her here," said Col. Mapleson. "My agent in Paris writes that the maid who didn't want to come, and who had the warning dreams, would not come after all, said this almost resulted in Marimon's not coming, for the maid has been with her for years, and Marimon did not think she could travel without her. He writes that when the contract was put in her hands for her signature, Marimon fainted. Then after a good and apparently satisfactory cry she signed." Col. Mapleson read from a letter from his son Henry, that when Col. Ammi

A Coal Heaver Struck and Mangled by One

Thomas Mooney, a coal heaver at a shed just above the Fifty-ninth street station of the Ninth avenue line of the elevated railway, stepped on the track in front of a south-bound Sixth avenue train at 4% o'clock yesterday afternoonand was killed. When Mooney stepped on the track the engineer of the approaching locomo-tive saw him and shouted at him; but the man that lately invaded the country. In the raid made on the day previous by this daring chief upon Paimyra, with eightry-five men, he took possession of the place for a whole night, despoiling it of everything valuable, and evacuating in the morning, after having set fire to it in two places.

Rumors were constantly arriving of small bands of insurgents appearing everywhere throughout the country. There is a reign of terror, and the nervous natives are fleeing into the country and joining the patricts for self-protection. The Cinco Villas and Camaguey are swarming with small bands, under the leadership of Gregorio Benitez and Maestre. The former is said to have made a partially successful raid into San Miguel de Baga, and to have destroyed the rairoad and telegraph for several miles.

The order is out to fire every estate whose owner does not contribute to the support of the revolutionists; but this is delayed, because it is a little too early yet for their successful ignition, as the cutting process has hardly been because the first blow of the motor.

Mooney had been working there some six months. He was a socher and industrious man, attack of what appeared to be ordinary studious as the cutting process has hardly been been desired. seemed not to hear him, and the headway of

and his superiors say that, beyond an occasional attack of what appeared to be ordinary stupidity, he was trustworthy. He was about 40 years of age, and he lived with his wife and three young children in a scantily-furnished room in a tenement house in Sixtieth street, between Tenth and Eleventh avenues. He was very poor, but, as he spent but little of his earnings upon himself, he was able to support his family in comfort.

"He had no business at that side of the railway under any circumstances," said the train despatcher last night, "and I can't conceive what object he had in going there,"

PERIL IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

The Exciting Experiences of a Surveying Party in the Wilderness. SABATOGA, Nov. 28.—Some alarm has been

felt for the safety of one of the Adirondack suror news having been received from them not several weeks. The severity of the weather and several weeks. The severity of the weather and THE CANTON TEA COMPANY, 148 Chambers st. storms rendered a part of the work through the mountain passes very dangerous. To-day, however, letters were received announcing the safety of the party, but telling of exciting experiences. One of the parties under Mr. Blake, which had been working near Summit Toward Boreas, was caught in a heavy snow storm and obliged to cease work. They started to return to Reene by why of Ausahle Ponds, but the lower lake being frezen over, they were unable to use their boats. They then ventured on the ice, but had not proceeded far when the ice began to grade beneath their feet, and they made for the shore, which was formed of ledges and cliffs, covered with ice and snow. The first man reached shore safely, but Mr. Bake broke through, and had to work his way out through lee and water. Edward Phelps made a spring to reach firm ice, and also broke through. Alter much struggling they reached shore, almost frozen. They then set about climbing the slippery ledges of Sawtooth Mountains. Between 10 and 11 they reached the head of Keene Valley, almost worn out. storms rendered a part of the work through the

A Brief Visit. Ann Kelly of 279 Moit street was committed to Blackwell's Island ten daws ago for drunkenness. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children found her two little children, Mary, aged 8 years, and Daniel, 6 years, half naked, cold, and neglected. They were sent to the Catholic Protectory. Ann Kelly was discharged from the Island yesterday. She became drunk and called at the office of the worley, in Union square, and opmastic the cellston, who was told able was not in to assemble Superintendent denkinent, and attempted to result. She was not down in the lower half, and samashed all the panes of ylass in the door. Partolinar Kendal arrested her, and in the Jefferson Market Police Court she was ent back to the island for six months.

from this city, on a charge of poisoning her step-mother

QUEBEC, Nov. 28 .- Walter Paine, the defaulter

The Union Club's Gift. James Henley, who was engineer in the Union Club house, having fallen through a hatchway, died on the latinst. The club gave his tamily \$1,000, and yester day his widow, Margaret Heniey, took cut letters of administration so that she might take the club's girt.

A SALOON KEPPER becomes wealthy, and players delighted over W. H. GRIFFITH a CO.'S new stell Billiard and Pool Tables, at low prices. INO Broad-way, capter 20th st. May, copper 20th at.

A. A.A. - File very finest Billiard Tables fitted
A. with the wonderful MONABOH cushions, lowest
prices. The J.M. Brunswick & Balketo., 724 Broadway.

Bill. LIARD and pool tables, new and second-hand
balls cues. Ac., best guoda allowest prices and easy
terms. THE H. W. COLLENDER CO., 766 Broadway.

Wanted --- Femnles.

A -UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

May leave their favors for The Sens at the only anthorized undown advertisement offices.

1.238 Broadway, corner of 31st st., uil 9 P. M., and 308 West till 4st, corner of 47th st., uil 8 P. M.

760 8d av., corner of 47th st., uil 8 P. M.

No extra charge.

BROWNING, KING & CO. want operators, basters, and finishers on mon's and boys' clothing, at their manufactory, 527 to 541 West 23d st. BOOK FOLDERS and Sewers -Wanted, two good fulders and sewers EDWIN IVES, 48 Centre at.

HANDS wanted on coats, vests, and pants.
BROWNING, KING & CO., 541 West 234 st. OPER'S TORS wanted on straw sewing machines PANTS FINISHERS wanted by BROWNING, SEWING machines, wholesale and retail; Howe, Home, Domestic, W. & W., Singer, &c., new, from \$15 to \$35; discount to dealers, PLUW'S, 37 and 50 Murrayst.

SEWING MACHINES, all kinds, ET; warranted tor 3 years 34 East Broadway, lunction of Grand st. WANTEB-Fifty more currents makers can find start which was a start of the control of the control

WAN CED-Experienced how hands and operators on W. & G. muchine on luce work; also hand em-broiderers. Room D. Parepa Hall, 86th st., corner 3d av. WANTED-Experienced bands on gents chancel-WE'L & AHRONSON.
38 Lispenard st., corner Church st. WANTED-The best collar fromer in the city; also, shirt fromer, 30th st. laundry, removed to col2 6th av. WANTED-6 female compositors; reprint conv; 20 cents per thousand. E. S. D., box 170, Sun office. WANTED-100 fromers on calico shirts: also, learn-ers taken. 329 East 531 st.

WAITERESS wanted for a boarding house. Apply YOUNG lady compositor wanted at 27 Chatham st., second floor; steady work; ann y early. 100 HANDS wanted on invisible hair nets. North-

WANTED-Ciris who understand sewing gloves,

Wanted --- Mates.

A B PLAT CORNET PLAYER to play a few American songe: \$31.50 per mouth and found; steady situation. 7 Chrystie st. A N experienced man to run planing and moulding ma-chine. Address, with references, box 22, Berger

A BOY wanted in a printing office, who can set type. A GENTS make \$15 daily selling AMERY'S Holiday Show Cards. \$3 and \$5 Bowers, 2 corners Hester at A FEW well furnished rooms will be let at \$1.50 weekly. Carleton House, William, cor Frankfort st. A Nexperienced knile cutter wanted. Apply, with ref.

A N experienced man to run curine and holler. Address, with references, Box 22, Bergen Point, N. J. A GENTS -\$1 starts you, something sells at sight; if not sold money reliabled. 71 Catharine st. BOYN wanted, between the ages of 14 and 16. April was the American District Telegraph Company's, 5 West 4th st., room 7. EXPERIENCED overator on cutting machine in ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO., 73 Wooster st.

PIRST.CLASS carpet salesman; none but a tem GEO WILSON, Myrtle av., cor. Pearl st., Brooklyn SAND PAPER and councing paper maker wanted;
O man of experience who theroughly inderstands the
business required. Address, with full narriculars,
H. H. CO. P. O. box 1,485, New York. STRONG BOY wanted, one who has worked in a machine shop preferred. Address, stating age, &c. W., box 106, Sun office.

To BOOK HIN PERS, Wanted, an assistant finisher; also, a ciri to leven gold; steady situation to right parties. G. W. ALEXANDER, 10 to 20 Astor place TO ROOKBINDERS.-Wanted, a casemater WANTED-A first class cake toreman; plain and fancy work, ornamenting, lellies, &c.; none but a tv fancy work, ornamenting, lellies, &c.; none but steady man; job permanent. A. W. VOORHIES, Stamford, Conn.

A. W. VOORHIES, Stamford, Conn.

WANTED-An experienced and trustworths man
in attend upon a gentleman out of health; a good
position for the right, early. For particulars address H.
C., P. O. Lex L(OJ, New York city.

WANTED-In hookbindery, a man on parter cuttor,
and several young men who can be centerally usefol. Address, stating wares, M. T. R., box 110, Sun office, WANTED-First class French bonbon maker Address statute salary excepted and by whom last employed, FRENCH HONBONS box 162, Sun office. WANTED-In a wholesale clothing bonse, a first close operator on Warth's cloth cutting machine Apply 122 and 124 Duane st.

WANTED-Two smart hora that have worked at furniture stilling. C. & F. VOGEL, St Bowery. WANTED-First class cracker butters CHAS T. GOODWIN & SONS, 228 and 230 Front st. WANTED-A seed steam and gestiter

WANTED Sash and door makers.
R. F. WHIPPLE, 16 Be ger st. Brooklyn. WANTED-Presidess clothing cutters; also one knife cutter. Apply at 184 and 186 Church st. WANTED-G at man to ten fires, and for general work. Inquire at 115 East 14th st. WANTED-Wire drawers to rip from five to mine.

WANTED-Machinist as toolmaker and general hand, 202 Greene at WANTED-A low or girl to feed a ruling machine.

WANTED-Shoe clerk and 2 helps for Saturday. WANTED-Good clothing cutters at 40 Crosby st., top floor.
YOUNG man to drive milk wagon; reside with his parents, references. Address W., Sun up-town office, No. 1,238 Broadway.

4 POUNDS fine sample tea, \$1; 5 lbs, coffee, fele. HENNESSY'S, 198 Front st., near Politon.

5 POUNDS sample tea. \$1.5 pounds pure coffee, 50c Sample Tea Co., 283 Pearl st. and 40 Fulton st. 20 MEN understanding coopering of the spoty at cooper. GEO L ANDREWS, new Pier in N.E.

Situations edlantee.

PAKER, sincle German, wishes a situation as fore-man on bread and gase Cattor address for three days. J. B., 351 37th st., bear 9th av., silcon.

POLES: POLES: - beles and their friends are in-revolution of 1880 at Deanute infall, 40 and 32 East Houston st., Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 websity 1, 10 and 12 feet. THE COMMITTEE.

WELLS, PARGO & CO., 65 Broadway, buy and sell Mining Stocks and other Pacific Coast securities, sell Exchange Telegraphic Transvers and Credits available throughout the West and Europe, and toward Freight, Packages, and Valuables to all parts of the world.

Business Chances.

A BAKERY to let in a good reighborhood; rent cheap. J. CORBIT, 253 inth av. BUTCHER market and flatures for sale, cheap, at FOR SALE-stock and fixtures of toy candy, sta-tioners, and paper store; doing a good finstness on a leading avenue. Impuire of JACOB HAUNS, 453 3d av. FOR SALE-Pish and ovator market, in rosel loca-tion, two entrances; must sell to-day. 200 Elm st. M BAT SHOP for sale, Sectortland st. near terry; WANTED-A partner for the show business, small box 175, sun office.

for Sale und Co Let.

A PARTMENTS to let to small families at low A rents, containing 3 rooms, from \$5 to \$7 per month. Inquire at 237 Most et.

TO LET.
SUITABLE FOR PURLISHERS,
LAWYERS, OF AGENTA SEVERAL OFFICES, Steam-heated and well lighted, on the SECOND STORY of THE SUN BUILDING
Corner Nassau and Frankfortsta
RENT LOW.

These premises overlook Printing House Square, the City Hall Park Post Office, and the Courts. Apply at the Publication office of the sun.

Mouse Furmishing. FURNITURE, carpets bedding, weekly or month by payments. Of Addiell. S. terediare warelenss So. 265 and 267 flowers.

Amusements.

SEVENTH REGIMENT FAIR. Open daily of tron 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Entrance on 4th av. and on Lexington av. between 60th and 67th ats. All east side railroads connect directly with the Fair, and the Central Park carriages connect the Fair with all west side railroads at 50th at.

Park carriages connect the Fair with all west side railroads at 50th st.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29,
LADIES' DAV.

ART GALLERIES,

Containing the most valuable pictures loaned from the
famous private galleries of this and other large cities,
and never before exhibited,
Old Currestly Sh.p., Maxic Exhibition, Ventriloquism, Punch and Judy, Stereouticon, Gypsy Cann,
Jajanese Tea Boom, Turkish Bazzar, Confectionery, Tov,
Grocery, Gentlemen's Furnishing, and Clara Stores, National Guard Rifle Gallery, Ladies' Shooting Gallery,
&C. &C. that Guard Rine Gainty, assessing valuable and Jractive goods of every kind at moderate prices. USO BY GRAPULLA'S SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND. ADMISSION, SO CENTS. "HILDREN HALF PRICE. Coupon five: tickets, \$2; for sale by the active and vettan members of the regiment, and at many prominent access of business.

NIBLO'S GARDEN. ONE HUNDRED TIMES E. G. GILNORE L. Lower and Manager THE KIRALFY BROTHERS Nost Wonderful, Beautiful, and Grand display piece,



and the grandest scenery ever exhibited on the stage.
A MATINEE WEDNE-DAY and siso SATURDAY at
ADMISSION, 50 CENTS. Reserved seats, either it
ents of 25 cents extra. Family circle, 25 conts. STANDARD THEATRE, Broadway and 33d st. SWM. HENDERSON Proprietor and Manager TO NIGHT AT TO DAY AT 130,

In active preparation, PRINCESS TOTO. LAST DAY

TO NIGHT AT 8

AMERICAN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION, 2D AND 3D AVS., BETWEEN 63D AND 64TH STS. RECENT INVENTIONS. OPERATING MACHINERY. Open foun 9 a. M. to 10 P. M.

Tickets at all stations Elevated Railroad for 50 cents, pood for admission and passage both ways. Tickets in quantities sta reduction, to be obtained at the door.

DOWNING'S NISTH REGIMENY HAND AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 8th av. and 23d st. T POOLE & DONNELLY Lesses and Manner Reserved sents (Orchestra Circle, and Resource Sec. MATINEL TO-DAY EDWIN BOOTH SENTER TO-DAY MATINER TO-DAY LANG MATINER TO-DAY.

MATINER TO-DAY.

THIS EVENING, EDWIN BOOTH as OTHELLO.

MONDAY FOWN BOOTH AS OTHELLO.

SUNDAY EVENING, GILMORE'S GRAND CONCERT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. SUNDAY GILMORE'S GRAND CONCERT, TO-MOBROW (SUNDAY) EVENING, NOV. 30, 1879,

FURTHER PARTICULARS TO MORROW M concert in New York, Monday evening, Dec. 1, at STEINWAY HALL.
Assisted by Miss Emily Wynants, Herr franz Rummel, Herr G. Carlberg's, MAINIPICENT ORCHESTRA.
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